

On Page Two:
The Red Martlet,
1940 vs. 1941.
A Comparison.

On Page Three:
Artillery Pucksters
Trounce Macdonald
10-2 at Forum.

Vol. XXXI., No. 62

Montreal, Friday, January 23, 1942

PRICE TWO CENTS

Kingston Visit

(The following dissertation on what to expect during the sojourn to Kingston of one Miss S. Hawkins appeared recently in the Queen's Journal.)

And on the day devoted to the worship of Thor the god of war there will arrive in the land of Queenz an alien from a far-off mountainous land whose exact position is not even known to Al the Capp.

And this sadistic female doth arrive in our midst every year to further the aims and desires of the tribe of Lephanta. (Lephanta—the Queen's Women's Union). And the cry of Lephanta to the fore will cause grave misgivings in the hearts of the men of Sciencz and there will be palpitations of the heart, knockings of the knees and many will be the speedy flights to the depths of the caverns of the halls of Nic and Carr and to the Studenzunio, all of which are barred to the tribe of Lephanta.

Yea—and when the cry "Lephanta to the fore" rings out Lephanta will go for the men of for two, for three, for four and for five nor do they show partiality nor give quarter.

But at strange rites performed later in the hall of Grant each member of Lephanta will give not quarter but one shekel and a quarter as entrance fee thereto and great will be the rejoicing of the men of Sciencz therefrom.

Yea and this Sadistic doth cause such stir among the men of Sciencz that Maid Marion hath called her warriors to her exhorting them to remember that ere the rent for their caves becomes due again the men of for three will hold celebrations of a high order and shekels must be saved to ensure participation in them.

For it is spoken in the halls of Sciencz that what with preparatory exercises for the brawl with flowing liquids under the flag of two nations and subsequent writhings on the day after in the Righ that is usually banned to all men of Sciencz, yea—the affair will be a costly one.

And unto those who fear the wench and her evil minions let them grow their beards long and their hair short and smear themselves with the grease of the bear and the juice of the skunk to evade and discourage the Lephantians.

And the men of Sciencz did forthwith seek out the oldest inhabitant in the land of Sciencz in the dark fastnesses of the catacombs called centralheating and when the men of Sciencz did call out to the man Mose who doth inhabit them as to their chances against the hag Sadie, then from out of the Stygian gloom there came these words, "You'll surely go to the Dogpatch Drag.

Unless you can outstrip the bag." And the fleet of foot didst find solace in these words, promising that none would catch them. Yea and the hearty drinkers didst decide that on the night prior to the brawl they would play their captors with amber at the twice U squared that they might not be able to walk the next day and these mighty men of the dark brown fluid could forego the ordeal.

But to all the men of Sciencz this humble scribe doth offer the following words of wisdom. "Fear not, for the Law of Averages is with you."

R.V.C. Ping-Pong.

Will everyone who is still in the R.V.C. ping-pong tournament play off immediately; the tournament ends definitely next Wednesday, January 28th, and all who have not played their games will be disqualified.

Around the Globe

Japs Threaten Aussie Territory.

Events moved fast in the Far East as Japanese Marines were reported landing on New Britain Island in their first threat to Australian territory. Counterthrust in Malaya.

The British launched their first counter offensive against the Japs invading Malaya, supporting the advance of British and Imperial troops with heavy artillery and air bombardment in a fierce battle 70 miles from Singapore.

Plebiscite Planned on Man Power.

Ottawa proposed a nation-wide plebiscite on the question of conscription for service in Canadian forces overseas. Premier King also acceded to Conservative leader Hanson's demand for an inquiry into the sending of only partially trained men to Hong Kong.

Russias Continue Advance.

Russian troops on skis and propeller-driven sleds harassed the Germans as they retreated along the route Napoleon used through the fields of Borodino.

Student Society Meeting Proves Complete Fiasco

Fickle Quorum Ruins All Effective Action

By R. R. M.

There is a chronic complaint in every student organization that meetings are never attended and votes never exercised. Let it be recorded for the benefit of history-grubbing posterity that, at yesternight's fiasco of the Students' Society, there was a quorum. Let it also be recorded that this valuable and rare specimen of uncommonness was flagrantly and carelessly thrown on the dustheap.

It was evident to every one that the interest of the student body was aroused. Naturally those in charge could not be expected to know, however, that students never attend a meeting until three quarters of an hour after the hour at which it is scheduled to begin. The chairman waited, and those who had come early waited, for a quorum. Vague engineers, and mathematical geni wandered about, reckoning on their fingers the number of the attendance. Eventually, without the use even of terminal infinites, it was concluded that five more students would be needed to fill out the meeting.

The chairman waited. No one came; some trickled out. At last, in impardonable impatience, he resorted to Ersatz in the form of moving pictures, and withdrew.

Then came the hordes. Up the stairs and through the doors they poured, filling the hall to a quorum and more. The pictures moved on to the end, the end came, the chairman did not. The meeting waited, and waited, and waited, but still no chairman came. At long last, being hungry, most left. Then the chairman came.

Coeds Depart En Masse
Bravely he endeavored to stem the outrushing tide, and to turn the flowing stream back to its erstwhile bed. All to no avail. Gathering around him the remnants of the assembly, he made an attempt to hold a discussion, since the quorum so essential to a constitutional meeting was gone.

An engineer leapt first to the fray. What did the coeds mean, he demanded truculently, by making Sadie Hawkins week a week of three days?

The general of the feminist forces marshalled her knitting and replied with smiling hauteur that the fair ones desired to be sweet and snappy.

Said the said engineer, that the Coeds had now cut down their percentage of dating initiative to .9428577 per cent. of the year.

Hereupon the coeds en masse arose and walked out, leaving the men to hold the floor and gloat over their Pyrrhic victory. But not for long. Bearing in mind the celebrated maxim, "where duty calls, or dinner, be never wanting there," they dashed off in pursuit of the retreating coeds.

"That's the way we do it at McGill, boys," as our old college song goes.

Women's Debating Society
The following coeds are asked to be present at the Jacoby Studios at 1.30 Tuesday afternoon, January 27, for the group picture of the Women's Debating Society: Ivy Lawrence, Marion Savage, Ruth Hill, Jean Mitchell, Pat Wheatley, Dixie Andrews, and Louise Skutesky.

Herewith—An Eulogy to Sadie, The Immortal

Deathly Keening Alters Now to Joyful Festivity

By R. R. M.

But four short days ago the world was faced with a calamity of affrighting and fearful proportions, a mischance so dire in its every aspect that there existed grave doubts on every hand as to whether this filthy universe might sustain the stupendosity of the shock.

For Sadie then was dead. Sadly we chanted dreary requiems, we wailed our fearful lot, frenziedly we tore our unkempt hair, and balefully moaned to the unimpaired moon.

One horrid day of emptiness intervened; a day when nothing seemed left for human kind but to pine and perish in a lightless, joyless world, when even the blissful curse of hope was seen to have vanished from the earth.

But then—the third day—Sadie arose to us from the dead. Triumphant over the dark powers which sought to lay her low, victorious over the straits of the grave, she is returned in her former estate to gladden our existence.

Is she not omnipotent, she who has transcended all murderous essays, spurned all the evils of darkness and death, entered again into life, undying, incorruptible? Shall we not hail her as divine, or nothing less than sainted? Is she not truly fit for apotheosis, to be raised to the heights of veneration? Indeed, our puny honours are too small for an entity so magnanimous, so all-pervading as she.

Let us then declare for her three days of joyful celebration. Three days was she dead; three days shall she live in our memories, our thoughts, and indeed, in our very existence. Deck the victims with flowers, let drip her altars with wine, whisper at her shrine your fondest prayers. Each year shall you do it in remembrance of her who has freed us from the trammels that bind us, from the chains which bear us down. So may she live forever, she who has soared above death.

Wardens Chosen For McGill ARP

Evacuation Plans Drawn Up For Campus Buildings

A complete list was announced last night of Air Raid Wardens for the various buildings of the University, with the Principal as Chief and the Registrar as assistant Chief Warden. Each building on the Campus will have its own Warden who will be responsible for working out a scheme of action in case of an emergency, and for seeing that everyone using the building is familiar with these instructions. Deputy wardens will be chosen for each area so that there will always be someone to supervise operations while the building is in use.

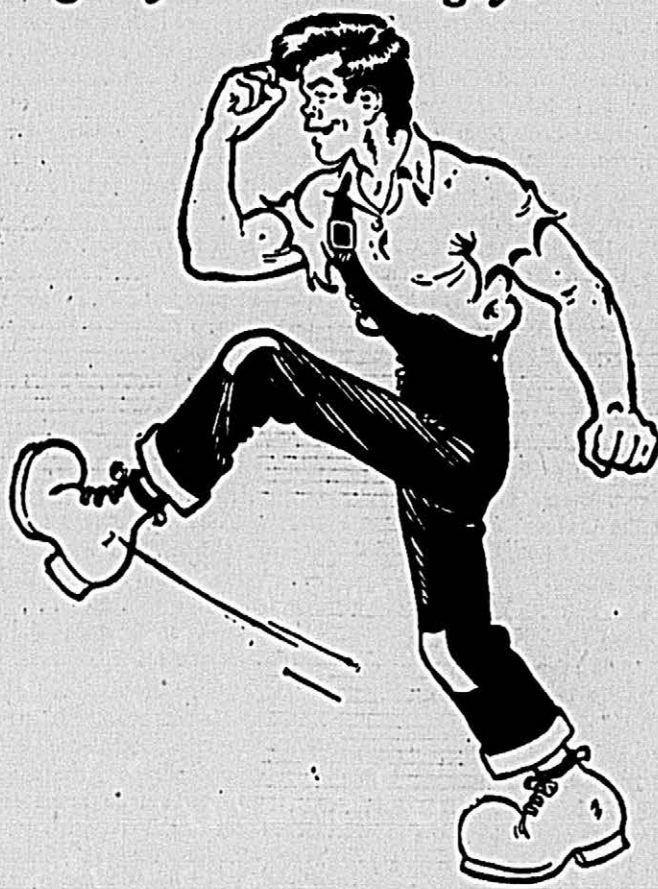
In this way plans are being evolved for the evacuation of all those using Campus buildings to suitable shelters. Notices will be posted giving all necessary instructions, and the staff will inform classes on their procedure in the event of an air raid.

The list of Wardens is as follows: Chief Warden for the University,

The Principal
Assistant Chief Warden, The Registrar
Building Warden
Administration, Mr. W. Bentley
Arts Building, Professor Carruthers
Library, Dr. Lomer
Redpath Museum, Dr. Clark
Conservatorium, Dean Clarke
R.V.C., Dr. Roscoe

(Continued on Page Four)

Gangway—ah'm hungry!



Mebbe ah dont admit it t' anyone but ah'm sort o' keen on this porsoot idea. Natcherly ah dint like it none when the mayer cut the time down to a measly three days so ah upped and went to a meetin' where folks argoo about these things. An' the derved fools dailled so long that ah began t' get purty hungry fo' some of them po'kehops awaltin' fo' me. Natcherly a man wont sacrifice a po'kehops jst fer a few dates with the wimmin folks.

Triumphant Sadie Hawkins Will Arrive on Tuesday

By M.S.W.

The saga of the Sleeping Beauty was retold on the McGill campus this year with some changes of detail. The principle character was not the dainty Snow White of childhood mythology but the bloody but unbowed figure of Sadie Hawkins.

The story of how the sturdy Sadie refused to remain a shade even after she had been solemnly interred by the Women's Union is an example of the force of the not yet moribund vox populi. For the thunder of protest heard from the student body staved off the malevolent legislative hand and resulted in a reappraisal of the facts of her demise and the eventual resuscitation of the much maligned spinster.

Sadie Hawkins' annual visit to McGill has been curtailed to three days beginning with her arrival on Tuesday morning and continuing until the traditional farewell spree on Thursday night.

The "Coed Coast," an expedition to the Park Slide for tobogganing, will take place on Tuesday night. Arrangements for the Coast are in the hands of Pat Neilson and tickets are on sale at \$1.00.

The "Spinster's Spree" will again be held in R.V.C. and the appointed (Continued on Page Four)

'Equality' Theme Of Coed Contest

Five Dollar War Certificates Prize Offered

Even though this year Sadie Hawkins' Week has been modified, the regular feature of the Co-ed Daily will be carried on as usual. One of its chief attractions is to be an editorial on the subject of "Equality."

All co-eds are invited to contribute their efforts in the hope that it may perhaps outshine the others. The subject may be treated in any manner that the writer wishes—from humorous to serious, and can be from 150 to 250 words in length.

A prize of a five-dollar War Savings Certificate is offered for the winning editorial, which will be published in the Coed issue of the Daily next Tuesday.

All contributions are to be left for the Women's Editor at the Union Tuck Shop. The deadline is set for Saturday noon.

"Equality" was chosen as the topic for the editorial as it was felt to be especially appropriate to the times, and would give rise to many interesting ideas on the subject.

Arts Debating Near Pre-finals

All Four Years Represented in Tuesday's Contests

The semi-finals of the annual Arts debates are to be held next Tuesday afternoon in the Arts Building. The subject to be discussed in the first debate is whether or not it is feasible to enforce prohibition in large troop centres, such as Halifax, for the duration of the War.

Speakers for First Year who will uphold the affirmative argument are J. Kennedy and P. Newcombe. The Second Year speakers for the negative view are S. Bross and W. Mahabir.

Fourth Year will be represented in the second debate by G. Greaves and F. Vosburg who will argue affirmatively on the following resolution: Resolved that Workers in Public Utilities have the right to strike. V. Davies and L. Horlick will argue for the negative side.

The debates will be conducted in the customary way with a time allowance of seven minutes to each speaker in which to present his points, the first one having three minutes allowed him for rebuttal.

Radiolocator Squad at McGill Sit for Final Examinations

A group of the R.C.A.F. Radiolocator squad stationed at McGill sat for their final examinations yesterday. Those who wrote the tests will be leaving the University either today, or at the latest, tomorrow. They will be replaced by a new squad which is expected to reach the campus next Monday.

Two tests were included in this examination. The first, which was held in the morning, dealt with the theoretical side of radio engineering. The afternoon examination stressed the applied and practical work done in the course. Each test lasted three hours. Approximately 130 members wrote the examination.

Next Monday a new batch of Radiolocators will arrive at the University. They will take the same radio engineering course that the previous groups have taken, and will work in the newly reconstructed Physics Building laboratories. Those who have already used these labs say that they are excellently equipped.

The airmen failing this examination are usually given two alternatives. They may either take the course over again, or they can be sent to a training depot to be remustered. It is unlikely that many of the boys will fail the tests, since at the beginning of each course they are given "bar" examinations.

Eddie Alexander's Orchestra Plays For Red Cross Informal Tonight In Union; \$400 Objective Sought

Annual Editor Advocates Early Signing of Lists

Lists to be signed by those wishing to obtain copies of "Old McGill," '42" are now posted in all Faculties, the Editor-in-Chief of the Annual, Alex. Stalker has announced.

"In the past," he said, "Annual lists have been left on the notice boards till they mouldered away from long and continuous weathering. Owing to wartime difficulties of production, it is necessary for us to tell the printer our needs unusually early. The lists, therefore, will be up for only a relatively short time. To ensure receiving a Year Book, students should sign as early as possible."

Executive War Council Meets

Several New Projects Are Forwarded

The Executive Committee of the War Council met today to resume its various activities. Several new items were on the agenda and many were continued on from last year.

Colonel Hanson, having learnt of the work of the War Council, has asked for a number of college students as volunteers to work in the forthcoming Victory Loan Campaign. It was suggested that the Volunteer Reserve Lists would be of use in finding people to aid in this work. A decision was postponed until such time as it could be ascertained exactly what sort of work needs to be done.

It was decided, too, to ask Mr. Finlay, the Athletics Manager, to arrange another such Gymkhana as was held last year. It was suggested that this display of military and athletics be held in early March, and though varied enough to be interesting, to be essentially as it was the last time. It was announced that the seating arrangements would be altered that more spectators might be accommodated.

A move to obtain speakers was set on foot. A mandate of authorization was accorded to procure (Continued on Page Four)

Scholarships Offered Coeds

McGill Women May Apply for Research Grants

Women students of McGill interested in applying for any of the international fellowships donated by the International Federation of University Women must do so before Feb. 15th, 1942. To be eligible for one of these, one must be under 45 years of age, and have published the results of independent and practical research made in the last five years.

The fellowships going to be offered are as follows:
(1) The Mary E. Wolley International Fellowship.

This fellowship has the value of \$1500, and enables the holder to carry on a year's research work in arts or science abroad.

(2) The I.F.U.W. International Fellowship.

This is valued at £250 and preference will be given to applications from "Senior Arts."

(3) The Ohio State division International Fellowship.

Dancing to Be Held Both in Ball-room and Reading Room

Bust of Former Principal Shown at Art Exhibition

The portrait bust of Dr. Lewis W. Douglas, former principal of McGill University, has been exhibited for the first time at the 15th annual exhibition of the National Association of Women Artists at the American Fine Arts Galleries in New York City.

The bust was executed by Suzanne Silvercray, American sculptor whose work, in addition to this newest portrait bust, includes busts of many distinguished persons, among them Lord Tweedsmuir, the late Governor-General of Canada.

Dr. Lewis is now president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company of New York.

Economy in War Debated

McColm and Kingsland Talk On Strikes

"Strikes In A War Economy" was the topic of the papers delivered last evening by George McColm and Bob Kingsland at the third meeting of the McGill Political Economy Club. At the meeting, Khayyam Paltiel was elected Club Representative on the War Council and George McColm was chosen as Acting-Secretary on the Executive for the remainder of the term.

In his speech, McColm dealt with a detailed study of war strikes in Great Britain and the United States. He said that strikes, especially in war time, must be prohibited in order to organize production to a maximum output. There are, stated McColm, two principal reasons for strikes. On the one hand we have the insufficient collaboration between management and employees. On the other hand we have the lack of representation in courts and in the various industries.

McColm stressed the fact that the workers cannot abide by the decisions which do not appeal to their sense of fairness. In his concluding remarks, he considered several methods of preventing strikes. He said that the freezing of the status quo or the settling up of settlement and arbitration courts might be very effective.

Kingsland emphasized the Canadian aspect of the topic in his paper. He said that with discontented workers a country cannot expect to reach its full productive capacity. If strikes are prohibited, stated Kingsland, the worker will be losing his only weapon against the employer. He said that the causes for, and not the strikes should be removed. In collective bargaining, the employers are reluctant. This is due to the fact that the Government would not sanction any of the labour decisions arrived at.

Kingsland stressed that in Canada we should have a constant conciliation board for labour. This board to be effective must have judicial powers and mandatory decisions. In the beginning, admitted Kingsland, such a board will not be very successful, but through its constant contact with strikes can (Continued on Page Four)

Dance Is One of Series Across Canada Tonight

Final arrangements for the Red Cross Informal have been completed. These comprise the preparation of the McGill Union for the reception of a capacity attendance: both the Ball-Room and the Reading-Room will be utilized for dancing, and the Grill-Room and Cafeteria will be open to serve refreshments; the decorative motif of Red Cross Flags has been adopted and soft drinks will be served from the dance floor itself.

Tickets for the dance are still available. They are on sale at \$1.50, and may be obtained at the Union Tuck Shop, Bill Gentlemen's office in the Arts Building, Fred Barton's office in the Engineering Building, Mr. Marshall's office in the Medical Building and from members of the committee. They will also be sold at the door.

Eddie Alexander to Play
The orchestra which is to provide music for the dance is that of Eddie Alexander. Mr. Alexander is well known by McGill students, since he has played at many of the Union House Informals and similar functions. He has also played for the St. Andrew's Ball on several occasions.

The Dance, which is sponsored by the McGill Council, arose directly from a plan put forward by the University of British Columbia, which called for a series of dances across the country, sponsored by Canadian Universities, to be held tonight. Latest reports from these universities indicate that most of them have adopted the scheme.

\$400 Set as Objective.
The Dance Committee has set \$400.00 as the sum to be given to the Red Cross, since government regulations require that 75 per cent. of the total ticket sale must be given to charity and since the dance requires a minimum expenditure of at least \$130.00. In terms of attendance, this means that at least 330 couples must be on hand. Last year, the dance held at U.B.C. realized more than Two thousand dollars for the Red Cross Dance.

This dance is the first function of its kind to be held at McGill for the purpose of raising war relief funds since the beginning of the War.

Cosmopolites Hear Talk On History of Cuba

At 1 o'clock yesterday the Cosmopolitan Club gathered at the first of their fortnightly luncheons for the present term.

After meeting in the Union Grillroom the members adjourned to the Boardroom of the Union (by permission of the Union President and Secretary) where they heard a talk on Cuba given by Leslie Scott.

The speaker, who is in his first year at McGill, and himself comes from Cuba, stressed the history of the island, tracing its development from the Spanish occupation to its present status as a Republic.

Plans were also discussed for holding a skating party in the near future.

Around the Campus

Today: Red Cross Dance in the McGill Union, don't forget to come, it's for a worthy cause. . . . Dr. Smith addresses Women's Science Club on "Bugs and Battles" in the R.V.C. Common Room at 5.00.

Monday: M.R.T.B. Band will be photographed for the Annual in the McGill Armoury at 7.30.

Coming: Co-ed Editorial Contest. . . . Co-ed Coast on Tuesday. . . . Spinster Spree on Thursday at R.V.C. . . . Arts and Science Debating in the Arts Building.

Don't forget to sign the Annual lists now posted on all notice boards.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Friday, January 23, 1942
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1940 vs. 1941

We received an interesting document over the Christmas Holidays. It was a copy of Volume 2, number 1, of the Red Martlet. The Red Martlet, in case some of you don't know, is a little publication mimeographed by the Young Communist League of Quebec.

Rummaging around in one of our dusty files we managed to find our copy of Volume 1, number 1, of this same publication, which was distributed in October, 1940. Just for the fun of it, we compared them, and here is what we found:

OCTOBER, 1940:

The German and British Empires now confront one another in the final and terrible struggle for world domination. It is not a war for freedom, democracy, the rights of small nations. . . . The British and German imperialists are fighting for their profits and investments, and they have dragged a long suffering but very restless humanity with them, to fight a war for their imperialist interests, a war from which humanity has nothing to gain and all to lose."

DECEMBER, 1941:

"The outcome of the war, now enveloping the whole world, will determine whether we are to live as free people or are to go back to the Dark Ages."

OCTOBER, 1940:

The Young Communist League is fighting for better conditions for young people all over Canada, against facism at home and abroad, against the useless slaughter of our young men in this war. . . . Join the Young Communist League and help make Canada a country of which we can be truly proud.

DECEMBER, 1941:

We young Communist students, a small minority among Canadian University students, are pledged to do our utmost to defeat facism. . . . A large proportion of our members are in the armed forces, others are helping increase the output of planes, tanks and guns in the factories. . . . We call on all serious students to join our ranks in order to strengthen the fight against facist aggression and for a better world.

OCTOBER, 1940:

Students can play a great role in the struggle for socialism in Canada. Let us begin this fight on the campus. Let us demand self-government instead of being told what to do by the Board of Governors. . . . Let us remove the blackout on truth. Let us make our colleges what they are meant to be, the centres of the arts of peace, learning, truth.

DECEMBER, 1941:

McGill is already helping Canada to contribute in the alliance of peoples for the defeat of the aggressors. McGill can contribute far more if each student will consider how best he can help to defeat Hitler, whether by joining the armed forces immediately, by completing his course this year and going from there to the armed forces or to industry. . . . Canada needs all our initiative and energy.

OCTOBER, 1940:

The main function of our university,

that of education, is a secondary one now. The emphasis is on military training and the "War Effort."

OCTOBER, 1940:

In Germany in 1933 the first step of facism was to attack and outlaw trade unions, the Communist Party and other progressive bodies, while big business was allowed to make enormous profits. If we compare Germany and Canada, we can see that big business followed in the footsteps of German Facism by the regimentation of the Canadian people, and by the suspension of democracy in Canada.

DECEMBER, 1941:

Hitler hoped by his attack to divide the peoples of the democracies by calling for an anti-Bolshevik crusade. He hoped that the appeasement forces would be strong enough to cause confusion in the ranks of his enemies. However, the strength of the Soviet Union has confounded all his plans, and the collective security front of Britain, the U.S.A. and U.S.S.R. has been formed. . . . The democratic peoples of the world are rallying to aid the democracies.

Right now we're not going to say a word. After mulling these items over in your mind for a few hours, you may have some thoughts. So have we. . . . all we ask is that you refrain from enlisting in the Young Communist ranks until you read our "Postscript," on Monday.

Varied Verse

ONE

It was of the pain that the eyes spoke
 And there was much of the blood that did not clot

And more of the blood that flowed
 And the small dagger that cut the veins
 One by one and the lumps of lung
 And all with the one deliberate and determined
 That knew not of the rest and did not want
 And uphold it did the strength that gave
 The breasts their share
 Because there was the blood that flowed
 And a-la-guerre comme a-la-guerre.

It was of blood that the wrinkles told
 That swelled the veins and made the mouth
 And the snout of sows and the air that blew
 And the dust that ran and the tongue that licked

And the upper lip that was sensitive
 And the nostrils that trembled
 And the streams that ploughed the furrows deep
 And the cheeks that bathed
 For in the flesh that burnt and did not burn
 There was much that did not sense
 But much that did

And what did sense it did not say
 That there was flesh and there was blood
 And it would roast and would not burn
 And there was much that lived and laughed
 And there was not much of what there was not
 That was the blood the eyes the wrinkles
 And the mouth and the breasts
 As there were cows in the wide pasture
 Who had the grass and the winds and the ponds
 And the other cows
 And the master and the fences
 But who knew not.

—E. E. S.

Musical Notes

CARMEN UNDER BEECHAM

The first performance of Bizet's immortal CARMEN gets under way on Saturday 24th with a revised version, a new Metropolitan conductor making his bow to the roiling audience of the world, and a new vivacious and different Carmen. This performance, moreover, takes on a very important significance since it was less than a week ago that the greatest Carmen (Emma Calve) known to the world died. Mme Calve, whose contralto voice soared to the ranges of a perfect coloratura, will live ever in the memory of all those whose privilege it was to hear her.

Sir Thomas Beecham, who conducts, has won for himself the enviable reputation of one of the most brilliant musicians and conductor of Britain; Sir Thomas has consented to direct the opera only on condition that he will have the last word about this new version. Thus we can look forward to an outstanding performance of the 'perfect opera' which through too frequent performance has become well worn.

The Met's new Carmen is Lily Djanel lately of the Opera Comique in Paris. Not the least famous part of Madame Djanel's fame is the great range of voice she possesses and her perfect, polished notes. Mme. Djanel brings with her the priceless experience of years on the European continent, from which she managed to flee when the Nazi war-machine rolled into her Belgium.

Prominent in the cast will be Charles Kullman, who sang Don Jose last season, Licia Albanese, whose lyric soprano is a welcome one in any opera in which she participates, and, last but not least, Leonard Warren, who created a furor with his singing of the Toreador Song in a performance at the St. Denis Theatre last September, and whose roles in Samson et Dalila and Lohengrin were so highly applauded.

To all lovers of opera it will be fine to hear ring again the stirring preludes of the opera, The Habanera, The Seguidilla, The Gypsy Song, The Toreador and Flower Songs and the delicate solos for Micaela.

—R. P. S.

The Rake's Progress

by mulligan

(Continued.)

The residents of Verdun were treated to a very strange sight one bright June morning. Leading the "sight" was a very dejected-looking Hibou, clad in a violent-red Union-suit and one sock, through which a large bunion protruded; and who fairly flew along the main drag of said suburb. Tagging along after, straggled a very rustic farmer, dressed in the latest mode in overalls, straw hat and all; a be-pig-tailed monstrosity clad in her best cheese-cloth dress; and four assorted rubes totting field-pieces dating back from fifty years ago to the French Revolution.

A flashily-dressed little man, passing by a dark alley farther up the street, suddenly vanished, as a long clawlike hand reached out and yanked him into the Stygian and garbaged depths. A few minutes later the Owl reappeared, clad in a rather tight new suit, whose trousers stopped at two bony knees and whose sleeves stopped the circulation just below two equally bony elbows.

However, the acceleration of the procession did not decrease as long as they were in Verdun. Men in white, carrying large butterfly nets were eyeing the Owl ominously from the fenced-in grounds of an equally ominous-looking structure, as he passed.

"Hey you!" one called threateningly to the trembling Owl, "come on in here and give us a hand, will you?" "You're a tall straggler" elucidated another, "we're painting the roof here and we can't reach it."

"Ohh!" puffed the Owl in relief. "I'd be only too glad to help you," and promptly sallied up the ladder, hoping for a successful escape from the Skulks on the other side. On climbing over the roof, he suddenly ran into a few pin-heads and a singularly wild-looking inmate with a terrible gleam in his eye. Hastily clambering back, the Owl proceeded to go to work with great gusto, under the watchful eye of the Skulks.

While he was up there, an innocent-looking round-faced little man ambled over to the ladder and offered to hold it. The Owl, who suffered occasionally from vertigo, thanked him for his solicitude, and continued slapping gobs of colour on the roof. All of a sudden, the helpful one carolled up to him "have you got a firm grip on the brush?"

"Yes," replied the Owl, wonderingly. "Well, make sure you have," replied the other, "I'm moving the ladder!" (followed by a maniacal screech of laughter). At that, the looney one proceeded to do so, much to the Owl's discomfiture. A loud anguished howl, not unlike a banshee with laryngitis, proclaimed an Owl hanging onto the eaves by its claws; and a whistling sound, and Owl on downward wing.

"Ha," yelled one of the Skulk boys, who evidently had not had much instruction in the laws of gravity and increasing momentum. "I'll catch the pore critter, pop!" and prepared to catch the Owl with open arms. They did not have to bury him, as he was already six feet under by the time the Owl clambered out of the ground.

"We be a going to some big ho-tel!" giggled Farmer Ephraim Skulk's gawky consolingly, "to marry you two up!" The Owl's face sank so low passersby might have called him "puss-in-boots" with impunity. They were standing in Place D'Armes, and Hephzibah and the three remaining boys were drinking in the wonders of the big city, mouths agape.

Abijah, the youngest Skulk, being curious by nature, and of an inventive turn of mind, saw a man put a nickel in a convenient slot-machine and walk off with a stick of chewing gum.

"Geewhilkers!" he expostulated, on beholding the miracle, lookit that, pop!" At that he rushed over and tried to shake some more out of the machine, with scant success. Seeing no cops around to impeach Abijah, the Owl quickly gave up the idea of informing. "See that there contraption," he suggested helpfully to the youth, pointing to a post-box—"Just put your nickel in the slot and watch for the toffee-apple!"

"Yumm," slobbered young Abijah in delight, "toffee-apples!" and carefully inserted the nickel some missionary had dropped near St. Telephone de Zombie, not far from Skunk Hollow. After losing his hoarded wealth in the strange slot marked "Parcels-Collis" and waiting in vain for results, he began to get annoyed.

"Tsk ts!" said the Owl, seeing a prowl car rounding the corner, "go and dive in after it." At that, young Abijah rolled up his sleeves and plunged himself through the slot after his nickel; in which position the officers of the law found him and removed him for the next eight years on a charge of robbing the mails, despite Abijah's "original" (as they termed it) alibi. A mild bit of perjury on the part of the Owl fixed his clock, however.

Scarcely had the blueboys left with their booty, than there came a loud explosion from the top of a nearby building, and an elevator sailed out of the roof a fair distance into the ether. Clinging to it in terror could be seen another Skulk boy, who smitten by the wonders of civilization, had just kicked the elevator boy out and yanked the lever all the way down. Mercifully, however, he landed in the chimney of a large edifice next door, whence issued clouds of smoke from belching forth from every window. Unfortunately, somebody rang a fire alarm, and the deceived fire force started turning their hoses on the building; the Skulk boy dying a horrible death when a stray stream of water accidentally washed his neck.

"Ooooh," groaned the Owl, on hearing the death-cry of the Skulk, and feigning a swoon, "get me a drink quick!" The trio of Skulks hauled him into a very disreputable-looking tavern just bristling with all sorts of evil possibilities. After the pouring of two kegs of beer down his cavernous gullet, the Owl showed faint signs of life and stirred feebly in the direction of a third keg. While Hephzibah and Ephraim were busy ministering to the prostrate Owl, the remaining Skulk had meandered into a back room, on the insistent winking of one of the bar-tenders. There a rip-roaring game of skin-the-skunk (commonly known as deuces-

wild one-eye-high black-jack) was in progress, and young Ramoth-gilead Skulk was in the winnings.

Of course, as in time-honoured fashion, the boys were preparing to set him after letting him win for a while. However, just as the jackals were preparing for the kill, and extra aces were fitching for action up every sleeve, Ramoth-gilead started wrapping up his well-gotten proceeds in his bandana hanky and prepared to go upon his way.

"Hey," growled one of the toughs aggressively, as the rest of the boys sidled between Ramoth and the door, "ain't youse gonna play more wif us? Ain't gonna walk out on the game are yuh? Lessee what yuh got there!" (grabbing the spoils from the helpless one's hand). "What else hev yuh got too?" (toughly).

A wallet snicked out of his back pocket, and foldin' money was crinkled prosperously. Suddenly a startled gasp shattered the strained silence. "Holy Prohibition," snorted the mazed voice, "Confederate Money. . . .!"

"Why of course," replied Ramoth-gilead indignantly, "that's been legal tender down in Skulk Hollow since '65! That's a fortune in yore hands right now, stranger. . . . heavens, what are you all looking at me like that for? . . . help!"

The Owl, Hephzibah, and Pop Skulk left the tavern, alone.

"Do you, Hephzibah Hagga Skulk, take this man" (sniff in the Owl's direction) "Oglethorpe Wortleberry Longuzzle" (for the first time the Owl's true name is disclosed for legal reasons) "to be your lawful wedded husband?" droned one Romeo Lamour, J.P. in solemn incantation, as the wretched Owl contemplated a sudden dive through the window to his death and freedom. Cold steel sent little shivers down his bony vertebrae, and he felt goosy all over.

"I-I-I. . . ." he quavered, beads of perspiration roaring in little torrents off his proboscis and onto his glasses.

Suddenly the door flew open and a foot was thrust in to hold it that way. "Can I sell you this wonderful brush?" began the interloper, "cleans everything from jokes at Engineering banquets to little boys ears!"

"Look!" shrieked Hephzibah. "That's the man who did it, pappy." Ephraim grabbed the end of the cure-all brush and dragged it and its vendor into the room on their respective ears. The Owl gawped at him in amazement. No. It simply could not be! Two Owls; or another even remotely resembling the Owl! Nature was too kind to bestow such homeliness upon two of her creatures at one time, but so it was! The Owl eyed his double with heart-felt relief.

"Huh huh!" he roared, "so it wasn't me after all! Travelling salesman, eh? Well, you hit the wrong house this time! As the musket dropped from farmer Skulk's nerveless fingers, the Owl grabbed it. "Git going you" he growled to the dumbfounded J.P., "or you'll have a funeral on your hands instead of a wedding."

There came a terrific bang, and the salesman fell, mortally wounded. "Heavens," wailed the Owl, "the trigger slipped!"

"Oh well!" consoled Ephraim, "ah liked you from the start son! Guess you'll a-be the lucky man now!"

At that moment, who should pass outside but Dr. — who happened to be attending the French summer school at McGill about that time.

"Really?" persuaded the Owl, "I couldn't! I'm not handsome enough for 'beauteous Hephzibah here. Now see that man down there" (pointing to Dr. —) "go get him. He is my best friend, and would be only too glad to make Hephzibah happy!"

The Owl watched the happy bride and the unfortunate Dr. — wending their way back to Skulk Hollow with joy in his heart and a glass of Cariboo in his tummy. Determinedly swearing naught but a stick of dynamite could ever move him to seek work of any description during the summer again, he took another deep slug of the juice. ("Can't fly on one wing", the Owl always maintained) and promptly passed out until October the Fourth, waking to find (1) a hotel bill for a mere \$111.11; (2) college opening again, and (3) the price of liquor considerably higher.

(Next week: The Owl and the Red Martlet, featuring the Owl, Comrade Serge Allpurewoolski, and the Assassins of Madrid).

Student: What are your terms for students?
 Landlady: I generally call them deadbeats and bums.

—Queen's Journal.

Mary had a little lamp,
 It was well trained, no doubt,
 For every time her sweetie came
 The little lamp went out.

—Gateway.

He: We certainly had a big time last night for ten cents.
 She: Yes; I wonder how little brother spent it?

—Queen's Journal.

motion pictures

At Loew's: THE MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER, with Monty Woolley, Bette Davis, and Ann Sheridan. (Second Week).

At the Palace: KEEP 'EM FLYING, with Bud Abbott and Lou Costello. (Second Week).

At the Capitol: THE MEN IN HER LIFE, with Loretta Young, Dean Jagger, and Eugenie Leontovich. Also, SING FOR YOUR SUPPER, with Jinx Falkenburg.

At the Princess: SWAMP WATER, with Walter Huston and Walter Brennan. Also, THE PERFECT SNOB.

Thought for Today

Among the most interesting of animals is platypus. This insignificant and homely little beast, though distinctly intelligent, does not possess any of the attributes which are normally conceived as constituting the intelligent creature. It is from this particular faculty of environmental adaptation that we are to derive our inspiration for today.

It is agreed by palaeontologists that in the remote pages of earliest prehistory the platypus was a large animal, with wings and a flat expressionless face. This is born out by the derivation of the name "platypus" which is taken from two Sanskrit words, "platuh," meaning "flat" and "pus" meaning "face" or "expression." Furthermore, the platypus of prehistoric times was not at all intelligent; in fact, palaeontologists have discovered by means of experiments upon more rudimentary forms surviving from the Mesozoic Era, the platypus, or ornithorhynchus as they call it, has developed from an animal of the arbitrary category "c-id-23" to one of category "c-bk-68." This enormous development is perhaps most easily realized if it is expressed in terms of human beings. A corresponding increase of intellect, or, more accurately, of intellectual capacity to apperceive, would be roughly from that of an Andaman Islander or Montreal policeman to that of a university professor or a businessman.

Here, then, is our thought for today. If the platypus, a creature of purely passive urge to improve, can make such a phenomenal increase in intellect over a period of 60,000,000 years, then we, with all the active urge of academic and intellectual advancement, must surely be able to make a similar improvement, even in the short span of one lifetime.

—SAPIENS.

STORY

Q.M.: Well, my boy, what do you want?

Awsbatlmann: I don't want anything, but the guy—

Q.M.: Who?

Awsbatlmann: The officer in there said that I was to come here for a uniform.

Q.M.: Take your pick; but fast. Awsbatlmann: Oh! give me one that's about my size in a snappy shade of brown. I want to be different.

Q.M.: Here you are, my boy, a nice two-tone job. The latest thing. Now for BOOTS (this portentously), what do you want—the twelve or the sixteen-pound variety?

Awsbatlmann: What's the difference? Q.M.: You can hobble along in the twelve-pound ones.

Awsbatlmann: Why do they make sixteen-pound ones?

Q.M.: We got them by mistake from the Navy. They're for fellows who serve in submarines. They find the subs sink faster.

Awsbatlmann: I'll try on a pair of twelve-pound ones.

Q.M.: O.K. If you have heavy socks on, take off your shoes. If you have thin socks on, just try them on over your shoes. Now, about your blouse—do you want one that sticks out in the back or in the front?

Awsbatlmann: What do you suggest for my particular physique?

Q.M.: We don't handle shrouds. Now, pants. Do you want ones that fit at the waist and are too short, or ones that have legs the right length but slither around your mid-dle?

Awsbatlmann: I'll take the ones that are big at the waist—I'm training to be an officer.

Q.M.: Here's your hat, gaiters, belt, shoulder-badges and hat badge, my boy. If you can't see out of your right eye, you have your hat on right.

A: Thank you, sir!

Q.M.: Tut, tut, not at all. Now move along to make room for the next lad.

—Varsity.

A banana is stuff that an orange is rounder than. It can be peeled from end to end or vice versa. It is what asparagus isn't as long and thick as, and when you come to horses, an apple is what horses are fonder of.

—Queen's Journal.



"Why can't you decide between those two boys?"
 "Because they both smoke Sweet Cap!"

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Artillery Routs Macdonald 10-2 — Red Cagers Play Pats Tomorrow

R.V.C. Notices

COED BASKETBALL

The coed intersection basketball game scheduled to take place at R.V.C. this afternoon between A3 and C has been cancelled. The game will be played at a future date to be announced later.

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Morrison Sparks Victors, Rifling Home Six Goals

Individual Effort Features One-sided Contest

Featured by the sensational play of Grant Morrison who banged in six points, the Artillery sextet walloped the Aggies to the tune of 10-2 yesterday in a scheduled Intramural Hockey tilt.

The win lifted the gunners into a tie for second place with Navy and Air Force, while it sunk the Aggies deeper in the cellar. Macdonald held the fast charging Artillery men in check for the first period, but wilted badly in the final two frames, and the gunners romped through almost at will to rack up their impressive total.

FIRST BLOOD.
Macdonald drew first blood as the first period got underway when Dussault scored his first of two goals taking a pass from Lessard. McGill equalized near the end of the period as Morrison scored unassisted, only to see Dussault offset this with Aggie's last goal. Before the period ended, Holden tied the count, taking a double relay from Keeley and Hibbard.

Starting the second period it was the gunners all the way as they seemed to be functioning more smoothly than in the opening frame. Morrison gave them a 3-2 lead in short order and from here in, it was just a question of how many the Artillerymen would get. Fennell assisted by Hibbard and Holden rapped in the victors' fourth point which was followed by two more counters by Morrison to run the score to 6-2 at this stage.

The third period opened with Hebert scoring from the faceoff on a pass from Keeley. Three more points finished the scoring parade with Hibbard scoring one and Morrison knotting two more markers to run his score to six.

FIRST PLACE
Morrison's field day shot him up into a tie for first place in the scoring parade alongside Cleary and Smith of the Marines. Each player has now garnered 13 points with Morrison the leading goal getter with 11 markers.

Honourary Gym Coach Appointed

Athletics Office Name Ray Caron To Position

Word was received today from the Athletics Office that Ray Caron, former Captain of the McGill Gymnastic Team and a graduate both in Arts and in Law has been appointed Honourary Gymnastic Coach.

Ray first saw action in Intercollegiate Competition in 1925 when he was a member of the team which won the Intercollegiate Championship. He made the team again in 1926 and, in 1927, because of his outstanding ability, was elected Captain. For the next five years in succession the McGill Gymnastic Team brought home the Intercollegiate Title and Ray Caron's leadership, interest and fine performance contributed substantially to this string of victories.

Ray also saw action in the Wicksteed Meets, in the Provincial Meets and in other competitions held during his sojourn at McGill and succeeded in chalking up quite an impressive number of titles to his own credit and to the credit of his alma mater.

Last week he joined the present gymnastic squad in one of its regular work-outs and despite the fact that he has seen no competition for some ten years he tossed off his coat and whipped around in a few giant swings which had the eyes of all present popping.

Ray has promised to be present at least once a week at one of the regular practices and with his fund of experience and knowledge can be expected to make a real contribution to gymnastics at McGill. Work-outs are held every Monday and Friday in the east-end of the Gymnasium and all those interested in gymnastics may take part regardless of their past experience or skill.

Mrs. McFooly: I have just been reading that in the Saratoga Islands a wife can be bought for \$500. Isn't that awful?
Professor McFooly: Well, I suppose there are profiteers there just as in any other country.
—Queen's Journal

McGill Play On Loyola Ice Tuesday

M.R.T.B. Band Meet Loyola in First Exhibition

The practices of the McGill All-Stars held last week on Wednesday and Thursday at the Forum. The team, coached by Hugh Farquharson looked good. Most of the players from last year's team with the exception of Gordy Young will be out on the ice. Andy Anton and Cam Dickenson who made up the defence last year will be missing, but the defence made up of Vin Young, Herb Owen, Bruce Ward, and one other not decided upon as yet, will be adequately strong.

Up until now the three forward lines have been Morrison, Cleary and Macdonald, Smith, Hellyer and Keay, Crutchfield, Hibbard and Malenfant. The next practices are to be held next Friday and Monday at 12.30 p.m.

This Red and White All-Star aggregation will face its first outside squad, the Loyola C.O.T.C. at the Loyola rink, on Tuesday evening, January 27th. The game will give McGill hockey fans their first opportunity of the year to cheer a team of their own on to victory against a team not made up of McGill players.

The following is a complete list of players scheduled to practice on Friday: I. Hellyer, R. Ritchie, J. Keay, G. F. Marriott, B. Cleary, E. Smith, W. K. Macdonald, Bruce Ward, R. J. Malenfant, V. Young, A. Moncel, B. Crutchfield, H. Owen, G. Morrison, C. McEachern, G. Leclair, J. Hibbard, A. Gagnon and R. Law.

The M.R.T.B. band will be in attendance at the game. "G" Coy. parade will be cancelled so that all McGill students may have the opportunity of attending this important Hockey fixture.

Standings and Schedules

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	P.
Marines	4	3	1	22	14	6
Navy	2	2	0	9	5	4
Air Force	3	2	1	15	8	4
Artillery	3	1	2	16	15	2
Infantry	4	1	3	18	31	2
Macdonald	2	0	2	1	8	0

M.B.L. STANDINGS

	P.	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
Oilers	7	7	0	295	215	14
Mount Royal	7	4	3	261	219	8
Pats	7	3	4	224	236	6
McGill	5	2	3	144	170	4
Westmount Y.	6	0	6	164	248	0

INTERCOMPANY BASKETBALL STANDINGS

	Team	1	2	3	4	5	6	Tot.
Indep.	30	40	20	25	25	30	165	
E Coy	30	25	30	30	—	—	115	
F Coy	30	35	40	—	—	—	105	
G Coy	25	20	35	—	—	—	80	
A Coy	20	35	0	—	—	—	55	
D Coy	40	0	0	—	—	—	40	
C Coy	15	0	15	—	—	—	30	
Mac.	30	—	—	—	—	—	30	
C.O.T.C.	0	5	—	—	—	—	5	

INTRAMURAL HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Sat. Jan. 24 Navy vs. Macdonald
Mon. Jan. 26 Navy vs. Marines
Wed. Jan. 28 Macdonald vs. Infantry
Thurs. Jan. 29 Air Force vs. Artillery
Sat. Jan. 31 Marines vs. Macdonald
Mon. Feb. 2 Air Force vs. Infantry
Wed. Feb. 4 Navy vs. Artillery
Thurs. Feb. 5 Marines vs. Air Force
Sat. Feb. 7 Air Force vs. Macdonald
(Continued on Page Four)

Coed Pucksters Change Time of First Practice

President Nancy Taylor has announced a change in the time set for the meeting of the coed hockey club. It will be held today as previously stated but at 3 p.m. instead of 4 p.m. as previously stated. The McTavish Street rink, known to all sundry in the good old summer time as "Ye Olde Tennis Court," will be the scene of this gathering.

The ranks are open to all coed hockey enthusiasts. Sticks will be supplied, but players must bring their own skates. This will provide an excellent opportunity to acquire some polish in preparation for the meeting with Theolog, Engineer, and R.C.A.F. challengers.

M.O.C. Plans New Tour For Skiers

Skiers Leave Val Morin Sunday Morning

Art Gravel, former cross-country star at McGill, has consented to lead the ski tour which the outing club is planning for Sunday.

The tour will proceed from Val Morin to Sun Valley, as it was announced last night at the showing of Hannes Schneider movie: "Ski Chase." Starting over Lake Raymond, the trail leads straight to Sun Valley over some of the best skiing territory north of Montreal. Beginners who never have been up north will get here a chance of seeing for themselves what a real ski-trail is.

Once at Sun Valley, which lies some six miles south of Val Morin, the party will split up in two groups. The beginners will stay there for awhile and proceed to Ste. Marguerite if they so desire. This last trail which lies entirely in a very wooded part of the mountains affords an opportunity to witness some of the most beautiful scenery on the whole trip. Nobody need be afraid of joining the Outing Club on this trip, for they will have a mere seven miles to go. Just enough to make you feel warm and good.

From Sun Valley, the more ambitious skiers will proceed to Piedmont. The trail is a little longer, but the hills that line it are sure worth the trip. A few McGill skiers covered all these trails last week, and they were in perfect condition.

MORE GIRLS WANTED.

The male skiers would like to see more girls out on these trips. How can the fair damsels of McGill meet a nice engineer if they do not start stepping out a little. This is said because engineers made up the majority of last week's trip; and there is also a lady by the name of Miss Hawkins coming to town very soon. There was a good turnout last Sunday, and the group visited every known hotel between Val Morin and Mount Roland. A wet time was had by all, but it takes more than that to stop the Outing Club.

LEAVE BY FIRST TRAIN.

Anybody wishing to join the tour will have to leave by the first train, as the trip will start in Val Morin no later than 11.15. The meeting place is by the station, and do not forget to bring your sandwiches as usual. You will need something under your belt before you get very far.

The Air Force fellows are very welcome.

Meds Show Power in Company Cage Game

In a wide open exciting cage game played yesterday in the gym Ind. 5 or Meds 4 took the measure of G. 1 by the score of 32-14. Having diagnosed their opponents' condition from the opening whistle, the Meds knifed through for many baskets. Graves and Owens led the winners with the former garnering ten points and the latter eight. Other features of the game besides the rapid deliveries of the Kildares, was the fine defence of Shelly Shane for G. 1 and the robust display put on by the Med guards.

We mortals have to swat and shoo the flies, from dawn to dark 'Cause Noah didn't shoo the two That roosted in the Ark.
—Queen's Journal

McGill Quintet Seeks Third Place in M.B.L.

Coed Cagers Play Fixture At Armoury

Red Cross Victorious 26-2 Over Section A-2

The Armoury again proved the scene of a coed hoop tilt, when the Red Cross section team met A-2 on the Currie Gym floor. The fixture was swift and exciting, though somewhat one-sided in favour of section R. This sextette showed splendid form and organization throughout the entire game.

SPEEDY TEMPO

A speedy tempo was maintained during the first quarter, one of the players, unable to check a head start, following the ball from the quarter line clear to the wall in a non-stop one man chase. R. section scored one basket after the other in rapid succession. One spectacular long shot, sunk by Nancy Drury amazed even the male spectators, and called forth a burst of applause. Play was swift-moving from the start, and A-2 showed some fine passwork at first. Unfortunately, however, they accomplished nothing in the cage section. The Red Crossers, less flustered, although every whit as excited, were more successful, and closed the 6 minute quarter with a lead of 8 points. Although the ball changed hands often enough, and A-2 succeeded in capturing it, the forward section did not manage to score any points.

A superficial survey of this quarter denotes one marked error, and that is an excess of random movement which incidentally, called forth much panting, and made the referee's whistle sound very welcome.

Actively spread over the entire playing space during the second quarter; but the play was very much retarded due to wasted passes. The teams, especially A-2, had a tendency to pass the ball in the di-

(Continued on Page Four)

Students Admitted Free To Basketball Double-header

Tomorrow evening at 8.15 p.m., in the Sir Arthur Currie Gymnasium, a mighty Red and White team will again step into the fray against its nearest rivals in the Montreal Basketball League in the hope of jumping into third position.

The McGill team will engage the Pats in the second game of the evening, whereas the unbeaten Oilers will open the program by taking on their closest rivals which is the Mount Royal team.

STUDENTS ADMITTED FREE

The Red men, formerly the Orphans, represent the sole outside competitive team which McGill has launched this year, and their play is therefore being followed with great enthusiasm by the students. Tomorrow they will try and revive the good days of yore, and carry the McGill colors to a flying victory. Every student in the university can contribute by coming to cheer the Redmen. A splendid opportunity is offered them to witness their team's performance, at the same time lending their important support to them, by simply presenting their library cards at the door, thereby gaining free admittance.

A large McGill audience tomorrow evening would be just the thing to prove that the sporting interest is not dead here, and that the students still cherish that standby of ever: college spirit.

NEAR SECOND PLACE

The Red and White team has several chances of landing in second place inside a few weeks as they have played only five games compared to the leaders' seven. A victory tomorrow would sweep them into third position. And if the yet unbeaten Oilers prove again a Nemesis to the Mount Royal team, McGill will only need another victory to tie this later team in second place.

The McGillmen, it is rumored, are very strong in the offensive and might sweep the Pats off their feet in a swift attack based on their ability in passing the ball. And if

(Continued on Page Four)

Sports Today

BASKETBALL	5.15 p.m.
G2 vs. CP	
A1 vs. Ind. 1	
INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY	6.00 p.m.
A vs. D	
C vs. E	
WRESTLING	5.15 p.m.
Practice	
FENCING	5.15 p.m.
Practice	
WEIGHTLIFTING	5.00 p.m.
Practice	
GYMNASTICS	5.15 p.m.
Practice	

Sports Tomorrow

HOCKEY Navy vs. Macdonald

Queen's Journal.

The one redeeming feature of a pawn shop is the ticket.

"The drinks are on me," cried the Scotsman as he was run over by the brewery truck.

—Queen's Journal.

Sport Notices

HOCKEY

The following are to go to Macdonald tomorrow afternoon for the scheduled tilt with Aggies. Each player should be down at Bus Terminal at Dorchester by 1.30 E.D.T. MacEachern, H. Owen, P. Gagnon, J. Kennedy, S. Darroch, B. Grant, E. Patterson, R. Nicholson, T. Hale.

Question: "Who was the last man to box John L. Sullivan?"
Answer: "The underlaker!"
—Queen's Journal.

ROBINTEX SUITINGS

IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE UP WELL, WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE, GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE also MILITARY CLOTHS for Officers' Uniforms Army - Navy and Air Force ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX

Good Companions! Gather around — for Good Food Comfort and Conversation SCOTT'S RESTAURANT 1180 St. Catherine St. W.

You just **KNOW** you'll enjoy —

Neilson's JERSEY MILK CHOCOLATE

The best chocolate made

Neilson's

THE UNION GRILL ROOM

provides

A PLEASANT RENDEZ-VOUS

for

SNACKS—SOFT DRINKS—MILK SHAKES—BRIDGE—DANCING

McGill Quintet Seeks Third Place in M.B.L.

(Continued from Page Three)

the students are there in a great enough number to lend their moral support, it might be the first step in putting McGill in the sports limelight again.

The Red and White banner is flying once more. Give it your support.

Good Gagers Play Fixture at Armoury

(Continued from Page Three)

rection of the defense section, thus wasting much time, and lessening their chances of scoring a few much needed points. Red Cross again showed their shooting ability, Bea Moreau scoring a distance shot from the quarter line, and Nancy Drury following suit with another long shot.

LAGGING PACE.

The second half started out at a lagging pace, probably the effect of the half time stop. Elspeth Russell, though diminutive in stature proved no small factor to contend with. Bobbing about, covering all parts of the floor, this white-clad player stood score in R in good stead.

The low morale caused by a 20-0 score in the last quarter was lifted by a neat little bit of passwork, and a resulting 2 point credit for A-2. The ball changed sides, however, and so did luck, R section sinking 2 more baskets. The hoopers seemed in higher spirits now and whistled a few bars of the Norwegian Dance between passes; but evidently weariness prevailed, for the game fizzled out to a flat end.

The whole game, considering that women's rules were followed, was speedy. The advantages were definitely on the side of section R from the start, A-2 having a rather weak forward section. It must be noted that A-2 were handicapped in having one player less, and were forced to borrow a man from Red Cross. The lineup was as follows:

Players for team A-2 were Gerry Sawyers 2 points, Anne McCort and Myrtle Moore. Defence — Barbara Lairs and Grace Procopio. Defence for R—Betty Brodie, Pat Spendlove, Betty Weatherell and Elizabeth Elder. Forwards were Nancy Drury 12 points, Bea Moreau 6 points, Elspeth Russell, 8 points.

Wardens Chosen For McGill ARP

(Continued from Page One.)

Neurological Institute, Dr. Peterson
Pathological Inst., Dr. G. Lyman Duff
Douglas Hall, Professor MacLennan
Gymnasium, Dr. Lamb
Armoury, Major Brown
School of Social Work, Miss D. King
School for Graduate Nurses,
Miss Mathewson
Workshops, Mr. A. Bentley
Mental Hygiene, Dr. Silverman
Medical Building, Dr. McIntosh
Chemistry Building, Dr. Hatcher
Engineering Building, Professor French
Physics Building, Dr. Shaw
Biological Building, Dr. D. L. Thomson
Observatory, Professor Kelly
Pulp and Pap. Inst., Dr. Boyd Campbell
L.L.O., Mr. M. de Salis
Union, Mr. Fletcher
United Theo. Col., Flt. Lieut. Fuller
Presbyterian College,
Rev. F. Scott Mackenzie
Diocesan Theological College,
Rev. W. A. Ferguson
Divinity Hall, Rev. G. D. Kilpatrick
Graduates' Society, Mr. G. Glasco
Faculty Club, Dr. H. G. I. Watson

Standings and Schedules

(Continued on Page Four)

Mon. Feb. 9 Artillery vs. Infantry
Wed. Feb. 11 Macdonald vs. Navy
Thurs. Feb. 12 Marines vs. Artillery
Sat. Feb. 14 Infantry vs. Macdonald
Mon. Feb. 16 Artillery vs. Air Force
Wed. Feb. 18 Navy vs. Infantry
Thurs. Feb. 19 Macdonald vs. Artillery
Mon. Feb. 23 Marines vs. Infantry
Wed. Feb. 25 Navy vs. Air Force
Thurs. Feb. 26 Marines vs. Navy
Last named is home team. All games to be played at the Forum with the exception of Macdonald College home games.

BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

Today, Jan. 23, 5.15 p.m. G2 vs. C-P-Braye.
Today, Jan. 23, 5.15 p.m., A1 vs. Ind. 1-Leonards.
Mon., Jan. 26, 5.15 p.m. Ind. 3 vs. Ind. 6-Braye.
The games listed above conclude the first part of the schedule.
First and Second place teams in each section will be entered in an elimination tournament to decide a champion. 18 teams are still in the running.
All third and fourth place teams

McGill University Training Detachment Canadian Red Cross Corps

DETACHMENT ORDERS by Mrs. T. A. C. Tyrrell, Commandant.

- PART I.**
12. Parade. The parade today, Friday, January 23 will be held at the Theatre, of the Chemistry Building at 1803 hours. (Note the change in hour). Instead of Red Cross Uniforms, cadets should wear either ski clothes or other clothes suitable for fire practice on the campus.
13. Saluting. The following orders apply to members of the McGill Detachment while in uniform on their own campus.
- (a) No saluting except on parade and when entering the orderly room.
- (b) No "eyes right," or other formal recognition need be given when passing an officer on the campus. "Eyes right" must however be given to all C.R.C.C. officers elsewhere, provided their rank badges are visible.
- (c) N.C.O.s and Cadets must, when in uniform, stand to attention when speaking to an officer, both on and off the Campus.
- PART II.**
8. Strength Increase. The following recruits have been admitted to the Detachment. December 15, 1940, Scott Arlene. Simpson L., January 20, 1941, Wheeler M.

that score at least 20 points will be entered in a consolation tournament to decide a consolation champion.

McGILL "INTERHOUSE" HOCKEY LEAGUE

DH—Douglas Hall.
PC—Presbyterian College.
UTC—United Theological College.
Dio.—Diocesan College.

Fri., Jan. 23 8.30 p.m. PC vs. DH.
Mon., Jan. 26 8.30 p.m. Dio. vs. PC.
Tues., Jan. 27 8.30 p.m. DH vs. Dio.

Thurs., Jan. 29 8.30 p.m. DH vs. Dio.
Fri., Jan. 30 8.30 p.m. UTC vs. PC.
Mon., Feb. 2 8.30 p.m. UTC vs. Dio.

Tues., Feb. 3 8.30 p.m. DH vs. PC.
Thurs., Feb. 5 8.30 p.m. PC vs. Dio.

Fri., Feb. 6 8.30 p.m. UTC vs. DH.

Managers

Diocesan College—B. Smith, Ma. 4902.
Douglas Hall—D. C. Farlinger, Be 2885.
Presbyterian College—A. M. Hudson, Pl 1649.
United Theol. College—J. D. B. Ogilvie, La. 7995.

INTERCOMPANY HOCKEY SCHEDULE

Section A	Section B
A	C
D	E
F	G

Today Jan. 23 5 p.m. A vs. D
Today Jan. 23 6 p.m. C vs. E
Mon. Jan. 26 5 p.m. C vs. Ind.
Mon. Jan. 26 6 p.m. E vs. G
Tues. Jan. 27 5 p.m. D vs. F
Tues. Jan. 27 6 p.m. E vs. Ind.
Wed. Jan. 28 5 p.m. Ind. vs. G
Thu. Jan. 29 6 p.m. E vs. C
Fri. Jan. 30 5 p.m. Ind. vs. C
Fri. Jan. 30 6 p.m. D vs. A
Mon. Feb. 2 5 p.m. G vs. E
Mon. Feb. 2 6 p.m. F vs. A
Tues. Feb. 3 5 p.m. G vs. C
Tues. Feb. 3 6 p.m. Ind. vs. E
Wed. Feb. 4 5 p.m. F vs. D
Thu. Feb. 5 6 p.m. C vs. G

If for any reason a team cannot play, 48 hours notice must be given to opponent or Athletics office or game will be defaulted.

Managers of last named team will be responsible for game report cards.

VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

(Games for the week of Jan. 26th.)
Monday, Jan. 26th—Ind-1 vs. MacDonald College—5.15 p.m. at McGill.
Wednesday, Jan. 28th—G-1 vs. AF-1 at 4.15 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 28th—"A" vs. AF-2 at 4.15 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 28th—G-2 vs. Ind-2 at 5.15 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 28th—"D" vs. "C" at 5.15 p.m.
Wednesday, Jan. 28th—"E" vs. "F" at 5.15 p.m.
Will Sports Representatives and Volleyball Managers of the following companies kindly turn in their Company Volleyball Team Line-ups to the Athletics Office at the earliest possible moment:—C Coy., E Coy., A Coy., and F Coy.

Triumphant Sadie Hawkins Will Arrive on Tuesday

(Continued from Page One.)

hour is set for Thursday night. Decorations for the "Spree" will be simpler than in previous years and will not emphasize the Sadie Hawkins motif as insistently as before.

Karlene Norton is in charge of the affair. Tickets will go on sale on Monday for \$1.25 and may be obtained from Margery Cross, Patsy Dunton, Joyce Aul, Cooba Sharp, Marie La Fontaine, Carol Babbitt, Sheila Belle-Mappin, Helen Leavitt, Betty, Dunn, Margery Townsend, Natalie Rosenthal, Elizabeth Hillman, and Janet Hamilton.

Tavish Street, black Parker pen. Finder please return to J. I. Cooper, Department of History.

Maccabean Circle

Will Harold Finestone, Dickie Goldbloom, Buddy Manolson, Lillian Brown, Maurice Godine, Harold Rosenbaum and Bebe Kirsch please turn up to be in the Group picture at Jacoby's on Saturday at one o'clock.

R.V.C. Glee Club

Practice today in the Common Room at two o'clock. Club singing in Dominion Douglas Church on Feb. 8th. Before the service, they will have tea at Marjorie Townsends, President.

Lost

Alpha Gamma Delta fraternity pin in or near R.V.C. Lost yesterday afternoon, between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m. Finder please phone WI. 7828.

McGill Book Exchange

OPEN TODAY 9 A.M. TO 2 P.M.

Will the following apply to the Book Exchange for payment: Alexander, H.; Albert, H.; Archibald; Bangs, L.; Burgess, H.; Brunton, A.; Desautels, R.; Dixon, W.; Douglas, D.; England, D.; Fergusson, R.; Fyon, D.; Galt, P.; Goldwater, D.; Hadriell, P.; Hale, W.; Halfhide, R.; Hamilton, E.; Hamilton, M.; Harris, R.; Howie, R.; Hyndman, P.; O'Donnell, P.; Oenger, S.; Patterson, M.; Pick, C.; Ravise, J.; Russell, E.; Saunders, C.; Slach, M.; Smith, F.; Spellman, H.; Stovel, J.; Thirlaway, J.; Walker, P.; Wallace, A.; Waterman, E.; Watt, J.; Weatherbee, G.; Wheatley, P.; Wilson, J.; Winter, E.; Woods, N.; Woodgait, B.; Wright, G.

Outstanding Accounts 1940-41.

Alexander, M.	55
Archibald, G.	45
Archibald, G.	90
Bangs, L. G.	135
Benson, N.	135
Brown, J. M.	65
Calder, J. A.	95
Cohen, W.	110
Coutts, E.	90
Crabtree, E.	25
Davis, R. M.	225
Davis, C. L.	65
Deubon, E.	135
Ekers, D.	70
Fergusson, R.	20
Fournier, P.	45
Gladwell, R.	65
Gold, S.	135
Goldwater, D.	10
Harris, R. D.	200
Hurd, W. H.	40
Hutchins, T. J.	290
Hamilton, B.	85
King, M.	30
Keay, D.	10
Lawson, K.	15
Miller, K. S.	90
Mills, F. D.	330
Morozovitch, P.	90
Mowat, W. S.	40
MacLennan, L. O.	65
MacNab, E. N.	155
Peels, D.	135
Ridge, R.	65
Ritchie, M.	175
Robertson, M.	315
Rodney, J. F.	155
Rolland, B.	270
Rubin, W. H.	155
Simkover, H.	45
Soucy, L.	65
Steins, W.	135
Tait, I.	180
Tennant, A. T.	25
Thompson, P. R.	90
Udow, A.	35
Weeks, K.	65

NOTICES

Science Women's Club

Dr. Smith, of the Department of Bacteriology, will lecture informally on "Bugs and Bacteria—how diseases have influenced the course of war" in the R.V.C. Common Room at 5.00 p.m. today. Tea will be served.

Found

In Grill Room, pair of dark glasses. Owner can obtain same at Tuck Shop.

M.R.T.B.

All exchanged, extra and defaulter's parades called for the 10th of January, 1942, are cancelled and are to be carried out on the 24th January, 1942.

LOST, REWARD OFFERED

Lost, about three weeks before Christmas, one K and E polyphase duplex decitrig slide rule, with the name P.R.C.V. Hall on it in ink. Finder will please leave with Fred Barton and receive a large cash reward.

Found

A small Ladies' bag containing pencils, erasers, ruler, etc. was found outside the Redpath Library about a week ago. Owner can have same by applying at the Library check room.

Chess Club

The following games are to be played off, and their results are to be given in to the Union Tuckshop by noon on Thursday, January 28th:

Ayoub vs. Munroe.
Rossy vs. Hardwick.
MacDowall vs. (winner of Bishop vs. Stalker).
Druckman vs. Gilbert.
Angel vs. Dion.
Gerst vs. Melamed.
Atkinson vs. Mahabir.
Smart vs. Kendler.

Lost

Eight pages of typewritten Latin translations were lost in the Arts Building. Will the finder please return the valuable document of half a year's toil to Bill Gentleman or Ben Albert.

Lost

In Redpath Library, or on Mac-

McGill Reserve Training Battalion SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE First and Second Years of Training

Friday, January 23				
"A" Company				
Platoon	1	2	3	4
Syllabus	B	C	C	A
Period 1	MR4	RR4	AT3	D16
Period 2	RR5	MR5	AA1	AT1
"T" Company				
Platoon	30a	30a		
Syllabus	A	C		
Period 1	B6	L12		
Period 2	AT2	P2		
Period 3	D16	AA1		
"T" Company				
Platoon	26	27	28	
Syllabus	A	A	A	
Period 1	R15	L2	B5	
Period 2	RR4	MR2	L2	
Saturday, January 24				
"A" Company				
Platoon	5	5		
Syllabus	B	C		
Period 1	FT5	FT5		
Period 2	D10	P3		
"C" Company				
Platoon	11	12	13	15
Syllabus	B	C	C	A
Period 1	FA10	AA1	RR5	MR6
Period 2	P2	MR6	L12	AT3
"D" Company				
Platoon	16	17	18	19
Syllabus	A	A	A	A
Period 1	FT5	FT5	FT5	FT5
Period 2	AT3	RR4	L2	R16
"E" Company				
Platoon	21	22	23	25
Syllabus	B	B	C	C
Period 1	FT5	FT5	FT5	FT5
Period 2	RR2	MR5	L11	P2
Period 3	MR5	L11	FA9	AT2
MR5	L11	FA9	AT2	MR5

SPECIAL NOTICE

Read your Company Time-table carefully. Various changes have been made. H. S. L. Brown, Major O. I/c M.K.T.B.

(These changes come into effect Monday, January 19)

Times of Parades	Subjects and Code
"A" Coy., Less Pl. 5— Mon., Wed., Fri. 1400-1855 hrs No. 5 Pl., "A" Coy.— Mon. 1400-1700 hrs. Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.	D-Drill FA—First Aid M—Marching R—Rifle P—Pistol
"C" Coy.— Tues., Thurs., Sat. 0900-1855 hrs.	B—Bayonet
"D" Coy.— Tues., Thurs., Sat. 1110-1300 hrs.	F—Fieldcraft
"E" Coy.—Tues., Sat. 1400-1700 hrs.	REC—Reception
"F" Coy., Less Pl. 29, 30— Mon., Wed., Fri. 1110-1300 hrs.	PT—Physical Training
No. 29 Pl., "F" Coy.— Tues. 1900-2200 hrs. Wed. 1000-1300 hrs.	ATR—Anti Tank Rifle
No. 30A Pl., "F" Coy.— Wed. 1400-1700 hrs. Fri. 1400-1700 hrs.	RR—Rifle Range
No. 30B Pl., "F" Coy.— Mon. 1400-1700 hrs. Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.	AA—Anti Aircraft
"G" Coy.— Tues. 1900-2200 hrs. Thurs. 1400-1700 hrs.	L—Light Machine Gun
Defaulter's — Sat. 1700-1800 hrs.	G—Protection Against Gas
	MR—Map Reading
	FT—Fundamental Training

REVISION OF MEDICAL AND DENTAL PLATOONS:

Medical Students—1st Year: Members of former Pls. 29 and 30 will be known as Pls. 30A and 30B.
Dental Students—1st, 2nd and 3rd Years: Members of former Pls. 29 and 30 will be known as Pl. 29.
Dental Students—1st Year: No parades.

NOTE CHANGES IN TIMES OF PARADE FOR THESE PLATOONS

(Above)

Guignard, D. E.	125	Powsard, W.	55
Finestone, H.	65	Percy, J.	55
Heron	135	Rauch, J.	90
Hickenson, T.	180	Raynsford, R.	285
Hill, K.	65	Ritchie, G. S.	530
Herring	35	Robillard, L.	35
Herring, R. W.	20	Rodney, G. W.	70
Hertz, R. E. L.	35	Robertson, M.	335
Hewson, P.	85	Roseman, D.	25
Trott, D.	90	Rossiter, M.	45
Troy, J.	90	Roy, H.	45
Thompson, P. B.	90	Redpath, J.	155
Virginia, L. W.	170	Rheume, I.	60
Woodbury, H. F.	45	Ripstein, S.	50
Winslow, B.	95	Sesca, P. M.	115
Issenman, A.	65	Smith, V. M.	50
Lynn, I.	70	Spratt, E.	70
Malony, A.	25	Stee, M.	175
Marrotte, G.	225	Stowley, C. N.	30
Merryth, F.	125	Straure, R.	25
Mitchell, B.	110	Slack, M.	70
McQuaig, K. L.	115	Smith, G. W.	80
Morend, M.	70	Tennant, D. L.	245
Moyle, A.	55	Tennant, A.	130
McKee, D. S.	160		
McKirby, H.	25	Accounts Due for Books Sold in 1942	
MacDonald, K.	90	Will the following please call at the Book Exchange today between nine and one to receive payments:	
McDonald, J.	180		
Mendelson, H.	20	James, R. Tees	
Mittlebury, B.	70	Johnson, Joan	
Norris, P.	80	Johnson, Ross E.	
Orstein, W.	90	Johnson, R. R.	
Painter, E.	60	Joren, Guy-E.	
Platt	340	Keay, D.	

King, Donald
Leonards, Thomas
Little, Madelyn
Lobley, M. P.
MacDonald, J. F.
Mahon, E. G.
Malen, M. M.
Mallory, Ruth
Mathewson, K. B.
Mauchan, H. R.
McNab, Jean
Montgomery, Margaret
Mowat, J. K.
Murray, H.
Arenot, Eva
Armstrong, James
Blanchard, R. L.
Christian, R.
Deakin, C. S.
Douglas, W. R.
Gigot, Albert F.
Grove, Sylvia
Hale, W. M.
Harris, C. C.
Hirst, Margaret
Johnston, M. G.
Joseph, Natalie
Kilpatrick, D. B.
Kimmerly, R. J.
Kirsch, Beatrice
Leonard, C. J.
L'Esperance, Robert
Lipton, F.
MacDonald, J. F.
Macfie, Arthur
Mulligan, Tom
Picard, H.
Rayise, J.
Reed, G. E.
Smith, Angus
Niloff, P.
Terroux, R.

PROFS CYCLE

"It helps us keep our youthful figures." Thus expressed themselves: four college professors at Louisiana State University when they announced that they would take up bicycle riding between classes. Their figures weren't the only determining factors, though. The animal husbandry men deserted their automobiles to save their rubber tires for national defence.

Part Of Defence

So goes it at Louisiana State University. And the same thing is going on in a gigantic defence effort at all of the nation's colleges and universities. Since the declaration of war on Dec. 7, particularly, the colleges are doing more every day to aid America lick the Japs and rotate the Axis through the angle theta.

Even our lowly chums down at I. U. are doing something about the situation. They seemed to have liked our move to condense our training program for them, too, have adopted the three-semester plan. Seems as though they fear that the students won't learn the stuff without finals, though, as the semester quizzes are still very much of a reality on that campus.

Five Point Program

Students at Michigan State College will be given the opportunity to attend classes for policemen, firemen, air raid wardens, airplane spotters, and in first aid instruction. The College's five-point defence program includes the sale of defence bonds and stamps and the establishment of an Army and Navy blood bank at the college hospital. Students will voluntarily offer their blood.

And out at University of California in Los Angeles, heart of the dangerous west coast area, students have already been canvassed as to what type of civilian defence work they would like to go into. Every student at the University was presented with a questionnaire to find out his preference. Classes in civilian defence similar to those at Michigan State will be offered. This effort to enlist every student in some kind of defence work is being sponsored by student service organizations on the campus. Approximately ten per cent. of the students on the campus have already gone beyond their student obligations, and have enlisted in the Navy or Army.

Aid Morale

Down at Austin, Texas, home of the University of Texas, the students and townspeople are planning

the city's first blackout, scheduled for 9.30 p.m. tomorrow night. Students are co-operating to make it successful. Officials on the staff of the Daily Texan, campus newspaper, have decided to send copies of the daily to draftees and enlisted men from the campus. The purpose, of course, is to aid the army morale department.

Princeton men are following a program similar to that adopted here at the University last year, to train men physically, as well as mentally. All students registered under Princeton's new accelerated defense program will take the "Physical Fitness" course.

There you have it. East, west, north and south, students and faculties at colleges and universities all over the country are doing their all to help the nation in its war-time difficulties. Purdue was one of the leaders in the movement, offering defense courses, and speeding up its scholastic year.

—Purdue Exponent

SHORT STORY.

For months he had been her devoted admirer. Now, at last, he had collected up sufficient courage to ask her the most momentous of all questions.

"There are quite a lot of advantages in being a bachelor," he began, "but there comes a time when one longs for the companionship of another being—a being who will regard one as perfect, as an idol whom one can treat as one's absolute property; who will be kind and faithful when times are hard; who will share one's joy and sorrows—"

To his delight he saw a sympathetic gleam in her eyes. Then she nodded in agreement.

"So you're thinking of buying a dog?" she said. "I think it's a fine idea. Do let me help you choose one!"

—Queen's Journal

I knew a girl named Passion

I asked her out for a date.
I took her to dinner,
Gosh! How passionate.

—Awwgan

Sweet Young Thing: Dammit!

Nice Old Lady: My word.
S. Y. T.: Pardon me, I didn't realize I was plagiarizing.

—Queens Journal

We're having a special de luxe supper tonight.

We'll have thousands of things to eat. Beans.

—Argosy Weekly

Your Downtown RENDEZVOUS